## **OUT-DOOR SPORTS.**

A GAME THAT WAS NOT A GAME.

THE NEW HAVENS VERSUS THE WASHINGTONS

EXCELLENT DISPLAY OF MUFFING

QUARRELING AMONG CONTESTANTS.

An Incompetent Umpire and the Re sults-Chin Music by the Croud-Befeat of the Visitors Apparent, and They Refuse to Continue the Game-It is Forfeited Under the

Pursuant to an announcement, a championship contest took place on the Olympic grounds on Saturday atternoon, between the New Haven and the Washington nines. It will be remembered that the visiting club is the only one identified with the professional organization which was beaten by the Washingtonians on their recent Northern tour. Since the date of the contests in New Haven, the visitors have made an improvement in their nine by securing the services of McGinley and Sommerville of the Centendial nine of Phila-delphia—the former of whom plays catcher and

and Sommervine or the whom plays catcher and the latter at third base.

With these additions they have induled the assurance that they are able to get away with our bys. and are evidently a little charrined by the fact that they alone should be victimized by the fact that they alone should be victimized by the representatives of the National Meiropolis. This is a very creditable feeling, but it should not be indulged at the expense of friendly demeaner and courteous rivalry, as it was on Saturd y last.

The audience in attendance upon the game was large, considering the hundred and one diversions which had been arranged to draw people off from the city during the heliday. The two nines put in a prempt appearance, the visitors being attired in a prempt appearance, the visitors being attired. which had been arranged the city during the heliday. The two nines put the city during the heliday. The two nines put in a primpt appearance, the visitors being attired in white fiannels, trimined with dark blue, blue and white pland stockings, and the name of their organization upon the breazes of their shirts. Mr. Primy Hough, of the National club of this city, was rejected as umplies and

began with the home bays at the bat. Parks gave Luft a chance to retire him on the ity, but he failed and striker reached first, and was passed to second on a bank by Left. Holly got his base and Parks went to third, and came home on a throw of McGinley to second. Allison reached his first on a hit to Luft, who fielded it to third and ran out. Holly between the bases. Brady followed with a fine shoulder list, making three bags and bringing Allison home. Resiler got his first on a must by Geer, and Brady fullted on the same play. Buley bored Ressier out at second on his strike, and was fielded out at first by Bancker, closing the inning for the Washington with a double play and three runs.

The visitors being at the bat, Geer was fielded out at their by an easy hit to Stearns. Moken's followed. Two balls had been called on the pitcher, and three more balls delivered, none of which had been passed upon by the unpire. Johnny Rynn, of the visitors, called the unpire attention to the requirement of the regulations, that in such cases the third ball piched must be a called half or a strike. The umpure—mest plainly that in such cases the third ball picked must be a called ball or a strike. The umpire—mest plainly ignorant of this regulation—could not see the point so well taken. Here a general chinning began. Capt. Holly was called from the field, and agreed to abide by whatever decision the umpire might deem proper. Capt. Goold, of the New Haven nine, inslated that the stricker must TROUBLES OF AN UMPIRE.

TROUBLES OF AN UMPIRE.

Just here let all gentiemen having any regard
for the feelings and opinions of the patrons of the
national game, and at the same time who are not
posted in the latest edition of hase ball regulations, and had some experience in the art of umpiring, take a fool's advice and not put themselves up for figure-heads, to be insulted and
weeked by the representatives of the common priming, take a fool's advice and not put themselves up for figure-heads, to be issuited and macked by the representatives of the common herd who always conjurgate at a ball game.

This was but the beginning of the troubles in the game of Saturday. The balls were counted with care by the players on either side during the entire game, and the same point raised a duren times when it did not apply. It is extremely annoying to a crowd assembled for amusement to listen to quarrels of this descriptions, and there is no surer method of bringing the game into dispute and disqueting the public.

Soen the unipire was called upon by one of the Washington nine to rule upon the motion of the arm of Mr. Luff, the pitcher of the New Haren club, and decide whether it was not a throw instead of a pitch. The latitude given pitchers by the rules' does not bar a throw if the hand and motion are kept below the waist.

The quarrel boring ended and McKelvey given his base on the point urged by Captain Gould, Ryan followed with a hit to Doescher, and made his irst while Doescher was endeavoring to ent of the Captain Gould, and falckelvey at second in which he failed. Ture the first while Doesecher was endeavoring to out if SicKelvey at second, in which be failed. Luft ben put in a fine ait for two bases, bringing dekelvey and Hyan home. Sommersille made his set, while the ball from his bat was being beided tired the side, flying out to Parks.

lired the side, flying out to Parks.

SECOND INNINO.

Stearns made his first on a safe hit in short left field, but was thrown out at second by McGinley. Doeseher fouled out to McGinley. McGinley suplicated Stearns hit, and was left on first by Parks, who fied out to McGinley in right field.

In the fourth inning the Washington's drew a blank. Descher fouling out, McGlosky striking out, and Parks flying out to Baucher. Geer of the visitors made a base hit and a run; McKelvey finled out to Holly; Eyan got a base on a fly allowed to drop between Parks and Daley. Laff got a base on a find of Doescher. Sommerville fouled out to McClosky; Tipper flied out to Holly.

MITPING CONTINED. MUPPING CONTINUED.

In the 18th inning Holly filed out to McKelvey; Allieon got a life on a misjudged foul by McGiniey, then reached first on a square muff by Gould. Brady filed out to Greer, Ressler got his first and Allison second on a muff of Luff; Daley filed out to Hancker; Gould and McGinley filed out and Hancker fouled out. Daley's fly off McGinley's bat was very fine, and called out merited appliance. Ginley's bat was very more application application.

In the sixth inning Steams and Doescher struck in the sixth inning Steams and his first on called

In the SEAR BRIDE Stearns and Doescher struck wit in succession; McClosky got his first on called valie; Parks made a bag on a must of Geer, and dolly went on a fly by Geer. Geer filed out to bosscher. McKelvey put in a fine hit for two bags which was badly passed by Parks in left held; kyan was fielded out at first by Daloy; Luff put MCLOSKY'S EVE IN MOURNING.

with a tip off his bat, and suspended the game for thirty minutes. McClosky retired from the game and Say was substituted at second base and Brady put behind. Play being resumed. Last put in a three-base hit, on which he made his home plate by error of Daiey. Semmerville fouled out to Brady, closing the inning with one run for the visitors, the game now standing nine to five in favor of the New Havens.

Gould put he a fine hit to left field, making two bases. McGinley was fielded out at first by Daley, after giving McClosky a chance for a foolity, which he declined. Bancker struck to Brady, and died at first. Greer went to first, and Gould home on a dropped fly by Parks; Greer going to third on a poor throw of Parks to home plate.

third on a poor throw of Parks to home plate. McKelvey made his first on a must of Allison, and Greer tallied. Ryan sent McKelvey home on a two-base hit. Luff paid Ryan the same compilment, said reached his second, from which he went to third on a pass by McClosky. Sommerville filed out to Parks, and left Luff, closing the inning with four runs for the victors.

In the object instance that work his first one. In the third inning Holly made his first on

In the third inning Holly made his first on a dropped fly by Ryan. Allison filed out to Tipper, who lielded the ball to second to cut of Holly. The umpire, however, decided Holly not out, and the grumbling and chinning of those who thought different was renewed. The game went on, and Brady got his first on a muff of Geer; Ressler following with a base hit, brought Holly home, and sent Brady to second. Paley reached first on a muff of Bancker, Hrady dying at third, and Ressler seoring on an overthrow to first. Stearns closed the inning for his side with a fly taken by Sommerville. Tipper made a base hit, and was closed the inning for his side with a fly taken by Sommerville. Tipper made a base hit, and was left at second, Gould, McGinley and Bancker retiring in one, two, three order.

The seventh inning changed the aspect of things for the home boys by the addition of four uncarned runs, as follows: Allson filed out to Bancker: Brady got his base on a ball passed by Geer, and went to third on an over-throw. Resiler made his base on his hit, and McGinley let Brady tally on an effort to cut off Ressler at second, which could have been readily done, but Bancker most feelfahly returned the ball to the bone touse, with no chance to put out Brady, and Ressler made his second, from which he came some on an over-throw. Da ley got his first on a ome on an overthrow. Da lay got his first on dropped fly by Luff, and Stearns got a bag on an effort to field Dailey on at second, the ball being miserably multid by Bancker. Doescher was fielded out at first by McClarky. miserably muffed by Bancker, Doescher was fielded out at first by McClosky. Say then put in a fine hit and brought Steams home. Parks returnd at first, on a stop by Gould.

CHANGE IN THE FIRE.D.

The Washington nine now put in Parks to pitch scarns going to eentre field and Helly to left increased in the second part of the Aliseo. Netlinky made a beautiful hit to Aliseo. Netlinky made a beautiful hit to edded foul by the unpire. The striker was then edded foul by the unpire. The striker was then elired at first on a bit to Say. Tipper meantime eming home. Bancker closed the inning with a ed a ken by Brady. In the eighth inning each side drew a blank.

In the sighth inning such side drew a blank.

GAME HEAKEN UP IN A ROW.

The ninth inning was then begun, the sayre standing since to ten in tayor of the New Haveo. The Washington boys, however, soon made two scores, Izaley and Stearns leading off with base hits, and Daley scoring on a passed ball, and Stearns coming home on Doeseher's strike, on which Doeseher was fielded out at first. Say and Parks were then retired in succession, and the visitors took the willow, and after Luff had filed out to Resalar and Sommerville had been retired at first. Thyper west to the bat, when Charley Gould, the captain of the visiting nine, called the attention of the umpire to the delivery of Parks, and asked that his pitching be ruled out. The umpire very properly relaxed, whereupen Gould refured to finish the play. The crowd had run in upon the field, and chin musto prevalled, when the umpire declared the game forfolted by the visitors by a score of nine to nothing.

The action of Gould cannot be instiffed under any circumstances. Parks had pitched two lunder any circumstances. Parks had pitched we lunder any circumstances. Parks had pitched we hand that he pitched one of the games wen by the Washington ciulb.

The following is the score of the game as far as

cinb.

The following is the score of the game as far as played:

MEW HAVEN. O.B.B. WASHINGTON. O.B.B. Geer, s. s. McKelvey, r. f. Luff, p. Summerville, 35 Fisper, c. f. Scott, I b.

and her ability and success as a teacher, so abund-antly demonstrated in the profisionsy exhibited by her pupils on this occ. sion, was highly occu-pilmented by all present. 25 II 8 27 11 Innings .. New Haven. Bordette & Co . The fourth game of the series will take place this evening at the usual hour, and the Indians will be among the speciators. Seventh street, between I and K, will open to-day

The Pimlico Races.

The closing races Saturday, of the spring meet-ing of the Maryland Jockey Club, at Pimlico, were largely attended, the crowd being immense. The first race was a running mile, for three year olds; purse, \$350 for the first, and \$50 for the second winner, if any. Eight horses started, but not until after considerable jookeying had taken place. The race was wen by Risk who led Daisy Millier two lengths. Time, 1:40%.

The second race was a handicap purse for all horses that had run during the meeting; \$500 to first horse and \$100 to second. Nine horses were entered. The race was wen by fallway, who came in half a length shead of Kadl, followed by Heaker one length behind. Time, 2:34% ages; purse, \$500 for first, and \$200 for second horse. First heat won by Fadladeen: time, 3:40: second by Hotany Bay: time, 3:37, and third for the same animal; time, 3:44.

The last race of the day and of the season was a grand steplechase, post stakes of \$50, one half econd winner, if any. Eight horses started, but

a grand steeple-hase, post stakes of \$50, one half forfeit, club to add \$700 for the first horse; \$109 for the second horse and \$25 for the third horse; about 2½ miles over the regular steeple course. The horses to start were Trouble, Coronet, Day-

The horses to start were Trouble, Coronet, Daylight, Linda and Calvert.

Trouble was the favorite at large odds. The
race was one of the linest ever witnessed on any
track. At the first water leap Linda bolted, and
left the track. Trouble held the lead until the
last water leap, when Coronet took the lead, with
Daylight third and Calvert fourth. Coronet
came into the track ahead and to the hurdle at
the head of the home stretch, when Trouble made
a run and won the race by half a length. All the
leaps were beautifully made, and not a horse fell
or threw the jockey. Time, Fill.

Races at Point Branca.

Races at Point Breeze.

Races at Point Breeze.

Philladeshehia, May 29.—Summary of last day's races at Point Breeze. Horses of the 234 class, purse of \$1,500; \$900 to the first, \$450 to the second and \$150 to the third: White Oloud, 10. 4, 2, 1, 1, 1; Lady Kildee, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 2; Hannah D., 5, 2, 4, 3, 5, 3; Lady Whitman, 3, 8, 5, 4, 2, 4; R. D., 8, 10, 7, 6, 4, 5; Filtert, 9, 5, 3, 6, drawn; Little Mary, 4, 7, 5, drawn; Houest Mac, 7, 6, distanced; Ned Forrest, 1, 4, distanced. Time, 230, 2334, 2344, 233.

Second race, burses of 232 class, purses of \$1,500-\$100 to first, \$430 to second, 8160 to third. Frank J., 1, 1, 1; Showball, 2, 3, 6; Annie Cellias, 4, 2, 5; Elia Madden, 5, 6, 2; Jack Draper, 3, 4, 3; Dinah, 7, 5, 4; Slower, 6, 8, 8; Orange Blossom, 8, 7, 7. Time, 227, 3275, 2308.

Base Ball.

Base Ball. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-Athletics, 2: Phila-NEW YORK, May 29,-Hartford, 9; Atlantics, 4.

Pigeon Shooting. NEW YORK, May 29.—A pigeon match took place at Prespect Park to-day for \$1,000 a side setween Bogardus and Paine, which resulted in a Championship at Creedmoor-

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The contest for the Leech cup and the championship badge, worth \$150, the great feature of the spring meeting of the Rifle Association at Creedmoor, came off to-day, and resulted in the success of Col. John Bodine.

WASHINGTON BIBLE SOCIETY. Forty-Seventh Anniversary at the Metropolitan Church.

The annual mesting of the Washington City Bible Society took place last evening, and the remarkably large attendance spoke plainly of the interest which Christians take in the dissemina-tion of the Word of God. The church was crowded, and the meeting was only eclipsed in attendance by the anniversary of last year, held at the House of Representatives, which afforded more sitting Rev. A. W. Pitzer presided, and conducted the

or about once in the board of managers of the society was submitted and Dr. Pitzer made a short address, touching upon its contents. He said that the society was established in Philadelphia in 1804, though now located in New York, and it it was the parent out of which all others grow, and to which they were accessory. These societies are at the agents of the several Churches in spreading the glorious Word of God, and their efficiency depends upon the liberality of each individual Christian. The good work has been going on, and the Bible is now printed in two hundred languages and dialects, and being circulated among all peoples.

Since the formation of the society in Washington, in 1828, the city has been canvassed six times, or about once in every eight years, and every family without a copy has had the opportunity of receiving one. Our last canvass commenced in October, 1871, and continued to April, 1872, and when suspended the Fifth and Sixth wards alone remained unvisited. In November of last year Rev. Charles King took up the work and visited 917 families. Of these 276, or 1,105 persons, were without Bibles; 186 of these families received, while the remainder refused the Word of God. Mr. King's labors were suspended in January, from want of funds.

During the year 72 Bibles and 14 Testaments, valued at \$31.85, have been granted to mission Sabbath schools and desitinte persons, while 86 Bibles and 96 Testaments; cost, \$439.27. Received by purchase—50 Bibles and 760 Testaments; set cost, \$439.27. Received by purchase—580 Bibles and 760 Testaments; net cost, \$441.68.

The report of the treasurer, William Ballanters and the following exhibit.

April 24, 15:

oct. \$41.08.

The report of the treasurer, William Ballantyne, made the following exhibit:

Washington Bible Society in account with William Ballantyne:

Balance due treasurer 61,007 42 Expenditures.... Amount remitted society... \$337 56

\$1,027 42 Amount due Bible Society, \$679 91. Attest: A. S. Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., then made an ad Hev. J. P. Newman, D. D., then made an address, bringing out foreibly the importance of the circulation of the Bible as being the basis of a wise, paternal and stable government. The Bible defines the rights of man, the principles of justice, the character of rulers, and the true object of civil government. It is our authority and guide in legislation, and the source of that public sentiment which gives stability to our institutions. He then referred to the Bible as being unsectarian, and that for this reason it should not be kept out of the public schools. This led him to a consideration of Father White's reply to a previous address by himself.

He said that he had no hard feelings toward the Catholics individually, and meant no unkind. the Catholics individually, and meant no unkind-ness to Father White. That the reporter had not made a full account of his address, mak-ing it to appear that he spoke only in relation to and against the Jesuits, which somewhat altered the intends of the remarks. He hoped that the good lather would live in peace, die happily, and go to glory without stopping to serve his term in

WASHINGTON MONUMENT FUND.

purgatory. [Laughter.]
After the address of Dr. Newman the meeting adjourned.

Subscriptions Continue to be Received. The subscriptions to the Washington National donument fund continue to arrive, and the society is much encouraged by the receipts thus far.
The following subscriptions from one Order alone
have been received within the last few days, all from Philadelphia: The Order of United Ameri

have been received within the last few days, all from Philadelphia: The Order of United American Mechanics—Kensington Council, No.9,\$50; Independent. \$10; Fame, No. 15, \$10; Eagle Council, No.19,\$40; Experiment Council, No. 1, \$40; Chosen Friend's Council, No. 80, Junior Order, do., \$5: Philigent Council, No. 4, \$60, \$10; Washington Council, No. 1, \$6., \$50; Science Council, No. 17, do., \$10; Order, do., \$10; Acolian Council, No. 11, do., \$10; Pennsylvania Council, No. 10, do., \$0; Science Council, No. 17, do., \$10; Pennsylvania Council, No. 20, do., \$10; Gillis Dallett, president Pennsylvania National Bank, Philadelphia, \$20. From this city—Washington Council, No. 1, K. T., subscribes \$100, and Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, R. of P., \$5.

The following report, and its unanimous adoption at the meeting of the Great Council Improved Order of Red Men, of the State of Pennsylvania, held at "Wilkesbarre, Pa., the 13th Sun, Flower moon, G. S. D., 384, "is an example worthy to be followed by all organizations and individuals. We are glad to notice that this flourishing Order is showing its interest in having the monument completed by the responses that are being received from the Tribes. "The committee on the state of the Order, to whom was relerred the subject of the Washington Monument, beg leave to report that they consider it one of great importance to every patriotic American citizen. That this tribute to the memory of him 'who was first in war, first in peace and the first in the hearts of his countrymon' has never been completed, we regard as a disgrace to the Republic. Every effort should be made by individuals and societies throughout the land to complete this great work, so that it shall stand through conting ages as a mark of the revernnce which we all feel of the Demony of Coorge Washington great work, so that it shall stand through coming ages s a mark of the reverence which we all feel for the memory of Coorge Washington.

It is certainly declarable that it shall be completed before the close of the first Centennial of that independence to which, by his wisdom in council and heroic courage on the field of battle, he contributed so much.

Your committee would, therefore, recommend that the Great Council adopt the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Great Council Improved Order of Red Men of the State of Pennsylvania, feeling a deep interest in the compistion of the Washington Mounment, appropriate the sum of twenty-live dollars to the monument fand, and recommend to all Tribes under our jurisdiction to

THE DEPARTMENTAL DOZEN.

A Pleasant Excursion.

Saturday the Departmental Desen gave a most delightful excursion to Glyment, under the charge of Captain George Shekelis. The affair was in every respect a success, and everything was done for the comfort and of those in attendance. The committee of arrangements, composed of the following gentlemen: C. E. Persons, C. L. Grant, A. J. Hobinsen, H. J. Bingham, C. H. McEwen, J. W. White, W. H. Morgan, S. Wallace, A. M. Howisen, A. S. Tabor, E. E. Fuller, were highly complimented for their excitions in affording enjoyment to the party and Cantain affording enjoyment to the party, and Captain Shekells received a full share of thanks, and each and every one were satisfied that Glymont was a beautiful-place to spend a few hours, and that Captain Shekulls knew how to cater to the tastes of his speets. of his guests.

MAY PESTIVAL. The Pupils of Mrs. de Behren-The May lestival of the private school of Mrs. E. de Behren was held on Friday evening last at the school-room, on Seventh, between D and E streets southeast, and was largely attended by the parents and friends of the pupils. The floral decorations were profuse and elegant, while the bright little misses, in their exquisite, fairy-like attire, formed an array of loveliness such as is Mrs. de Behren is a lady of very high culture,

a few more cases of Pacific Percales, at 121 Cents.

OUR DEAD HEROES.

(Continued from First Page.) mauga, the simple words, "He died for me,"
There was no thought that belonged so intimately to the hour as that conveyed in these
words. Their hearts should say in the presence
of these eilent patriots, "Died for me," and when
they met a man who had come, scarred and
maimed, out of the toil and peril of battle, they
should say, "All this for me." They should say
to the soldler's widow, in the thousand voiceless
ways which grateful love would find, "All this
for me and mine." As years of coming peace and
properity bore them away from this terrible history they should no longer need the recurrence of
that commemorative day to help keep them mindful that the credit of the salvation of their country was due to the men whose names they honored and whose graves they that day visited.

THE FORM.

THE PORM. Comrade John Tweedale then recited, in an effective manner, a poem written by Mrs. Maria Barton Greene, entitled "Drop a Flower O'er My Here." The following beautiful verse is one one of the gems with which the poem was repiete: The boat is still anchored, where one morning in May
They wept and they parted, and then hurried away. And the years have gone by, but the boatman ne'er They watched for his coming, but one day read his name
In the list of the wounded, the dving and dead,
And under the willows they have made him a bed
The low, sweeping willows that droop over the
lake.
Where soft musical murmurs the sweet solitudes
wate. Where the breath of white lillies floats down on the

Near the best that lies oarless and which never will sall.

An original ode by Rev. Geo. Taylor was then sung; after which the benediction was promounced by the chapiain, and the ceremonies were concured in the cemetery by the distribution of floral tributes and flags upon the graves. Prospect Hill Cemetery. The graves of the soldiers buried at Prospect

Hill cemetery were decorated yesterday afternoon with the most impressive ceremonies. Those par-ticipating in the decoration assembled at Locifler's garden and marched to the cemetery, precoded by Repetti's band. In the line were the German Veteran Union, commanded by the president, H. Eleholts.
On reaching the grounds, which were most beautifully decorated, over the entrance being the national colors intertwined with flowers, while on the main road to the cemetery were placed tablets with sentences appropriate to the occasion. On each soldier's grave there was an American flag, to designate where those who had died that their

to designate where those who had died that their country might live were lying. The procession marched through the grounds, the band playing a dirge, and reached the stand about 5:30 o'clock. THE EXERCISES. THE EXERCISES.

The president of the German Veteran Union (H. Eleholts) called the assemblage to order, and said he returned thanks for the appreciation manifested and that there were so many present. The occasion was solem, and he was proud. ent. The occasion was selemn, and he was proud that so many were present to pay tribute to the dead, men who fought and died for their country and the freedom of all. He returned thanks to the Arion Quartette club for kindly volunteering their services, and also to Rev. Dr. Prets for his assistance in bringing his Sonday school to the grounds, the bright faces of the children giving so much spirit to the occasion.

much spirit to the occasion.

An interesting programme was then carried out, clesing with a hymn by the children of the Sunday school of Rev. Mr. Rietz.

The people gathered around the stand, and after isn air from the band Major Charles E. Behle delivered the following oration, which was listened to with much interest, and was the occasion of much applause. On the conclusion of this portion of the programme the line was reformed, and marched back to Loeffer's garden, where a few hours were spent in enformment and formed, and marched back to Lemmer's garden, where a few hours were spent in enjoyment, and the party dispersed for their homes.

The following committee, having charge of the arrangements, did their duty well, and their services were duly appreciated:

ADDRESS OF MAJOR BEHLE.

FELLOW-UITIKENS AND COMEADES: Once more
the honorable duty has brought us together at
the resting place of the dead, to assist our loving
mother, Nature, in decking with the flowers and
green of spring the graves of our fallen comrades.
Many a beloved face, many a beloved form that
was with us last year, is covered and hidden from
us by that winding sheet which will eventually
cover us all.
Thomshipt

us of that winding sheet which will eventually cover us all.

Thoughtful man, in close communion with nature, knows that all that was, is; that nothing, even the smallest atom in the household of nature, will be lost; he is penetrated by the knowledge, and impregnated by the certainty that although individuals as such may become extinct by death, their thoughtful a legacy to us and to succeeding generations. And who, among the dead and the herces of past periods and nations, have won a higher and more enduring place in the hearts of their cotemporaries and of pesterity than those citizen soldiers who fell in the defense of the great and free Republic of the Western hemisphere? is there? The Roman may say, "Duice et decorum est pro-patris mori." We may admire the heroic deeds of past and living nations; we may, as children of Germany, commemorate the glorious achieve-ments of our fathers in the great struggle of 1813 to 1815; we may remember with full and

ADMIRING REART
and with pride the late world-renowned victories
of our countrymen in France; but we are forces
to admit that all these heroic deeds can solely be
viewed in the mirror of a narrow sectionalism,
whilst the giant combat between the two consacguinic and closely-related sections of the United
States stands unjoue and alone in the history of States stands unique and alone in the history of mankind, ancient and modern, inasmuch as its results not only affected and shaped the destiny of our Republic, but those of all oppressed mankind. Our war decisied the question whether the highest and most secred rights of man—free thought, free speech, free press and self-govern-ment—should remain a dead abstraction or be-come a living reality, serving mankind as a shin-ing and encouraring example; whether the spirit of darkness and barbarism, of physical and mental derpotism, slavery, should sway its sceptre in this country.

It was no war of crowns and princes— It was a crusade, yea, a holy war. It is with pride, therefore, that we remember THE GERMAN-AMERICANS
as among the first to answer the call of the Republic in its darkest hours of 1861. From East and West and North—aye, even from parts of the sunny South—they gathered around the starry banner of liberty, and it was principally owing to their devotion that some of the border States were held as a part of the Union. Our German countrymen were they who presented their liberty-loving breast to the assailing columns at the first battle of Bull Run and saved our army from total destraction. German singers, German Turners preferred death to retreat on many a hard-fought field.

Aye, my friends, we may well rejoice on this day that it was the lot of our departed comrades to seal with their heart's blood their love and devotion to the cause of liberty and justice. If the Spartan mother of old could rejoice to see her first-born carried home silent in death on the shield, we also may remember our fallen heroes with pride and joyful mourning.

We will renew at their resting-places, now so profusely decorated with the offeriogs of love, the covenant to remain true to the principles for which they died, to assist in traternal love their THE GERMAN-AMERICANS

WIDOWS AND ORNHANS. presence of these silent yet eloque In the presence of these silent yet elequent graves we will swear to keep sacred and uphold the results of the war, so that this, our now truly free Republic, may be for generations to come the beacop light and harbor of the oppressed of all nations.

God be praised, a more reconciliatory spirit is manifested throughout this wast land. The most prominent of our late adversaries attest in eloquent and sincere words their renewed love and devotion to the old flag, and declare their earnest will to co-operate for the glory of our common country.

will to co-operate for the glory of our common country.

Our brother hand is extended to them across the graves of our dead, and in the name of our dead, who went forth to battle without hatred, we greet and welcome them a thousand and ten thousand times. May the coming year, when we celebrate the Centennial of our nepublic, be in every sense of the word a year of jublice, goodwill and peace; a year which will witness the burial of old hatred, old prejudices. May it be a year of thanksgiving that our Republic has been preserved to us in all its former glory and greatness.

Executive Committee—Reinhold Springsguth, Ernst Ruppert, John L. Heupel, Werner Suss, Finance Committee—Chas. L. Caron, Ernst Ruppert, R. Springsguth, Werner Suss, Geo. G. Kobler, John L. Heupel, Chas. Ed. Behle, Ernst Leffler, Max Rosenberg.

The attendance yesterday was extremely large, and among those present were many of Washington's best citizens, both German and American. The grounds were in an excellent condition, and the decorations, which were in the greatest profusion, were superb.

profusion, were superb. Decoration at Annapolis. The decoration of the graves of the officers and sailors who are buried in the Naval Academy cemetery took place Saturday. The ceremony of decorating in the soldiers' burial ground will not be performed until to-day. Mrs. Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, assisted by the other ladies of the academy, had flowers collected and placed on each grave in the Naval compters and on Sateach grave in the naval opmeters and on Saturday morning, care being taken that noneshould be neglected. Though there was no ceremonies the decoration was complete, and the fioral offering to the memory of the gallant dead who sleep in this beautiful spot were abundant. Out flowers were scattered along the graves of the sallors, and and over the graves of the officers was placed two arches of flowers, one running lengthwise and the other across the breast.

OFFICERS ORAYES.

The graves of Lieutenant Commander Flusser and Lieutenant Presson have a marble slab lying over them. This slab rests on a brick foundation, about two feet high, and on it is inscribed the name, rank, date of birth, and death of the officer whose remains repose beneath. It addition to the arch of flowers on the tob of the slabs of both these graves was placed a floral cross and cor whose remains repose beneath. In addition to the arch of flowers on the tob of the slabs of both these graves was placed a floral cross and some cut flowers.

The least resting-place of Licatenant Commander Cushing, though yet unmarked by a monument, was very beautifully decorated.

At the head of the grave was a handsome white urn about three feet high and eighteen inches acrose the top. It was filled with earth, in which were planted some choice flowers and vines. At the floot of the grave was a rustic basket about twelve inches square. This hung upon an iron crock about twelve inches square. This hung upon an iron crock about twelve inches square. This have feet, and was also filled with choice plants from the ground. Under the cross of the floral arch above described was placed a small open cross, painted white, about eight inches square. This base was made hollow so as to be filled with earth, and in the earth was planted several springs of lay, which cropt up over the top of the cross and along its arms.

A little below the cross was the figure of a square and compass, with a "G" in the contre. The square and compass, with a "G" in the contre. The square and compass, with a "G" in the contre. The square and compass, with a "G" in the contre. The square and compass, with a "G" in the contre. The square and the G with a bridal wreath. Between the cross and the urn was a pyramid of roses; at the foot was a wreath of roses and along the sides and top, where space would permit, were cattered loose flowers and bouquets. Mr. Cushing accompanied by her father General D. S. Forbes, came from their home at Frodonia, New York, and were present at the decoration.

Congressional and Oak Hill. At the Congressional cometery Mr. Ridgeley, of the G. A. R., assisted by Mrs. Ridgeley, Miss M. Ridgeley and Mrs. V. Whalen, strewed the

graves of the soldiers there buried. They heat proceeded to Oak Hill cometery, and there placed flowers on the graves of the Union dead, and also planted flags upon the graves. Battle Cemetery. The Sattle National Cemetery, near Fort Ste uses Maryland, was visited and the thirty-two Union soldiers' graves were decorated. The soldiers buried at this cemetery are from Maine, New Hampehire. Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, who fell at the time of Early's raid upon this city. The ceremonies here consisted of an address by Comrado Hawkes, prayer by Rev. Mr. Taylor, and singing by the choir under Prof. Messer, concluding with the strowing of flowers

EMemorial Day at Mount Vernon. The home and tomb of Washington were no forgetten among the shrines of patriotism visited by mindful thousands on Saturday. Citizens of Washington and Alexandria numbering between three and four hundred, enjoyed a trip to Mount Vernon on the constant and comfortable steamer Arrow, rendered as attractive for the occasion as the generous orders of her genial and handsome captain could make her, and each passenger's voice was strong in praise of the perfect pleasure of the trip and the unusually prolonged visit to the shades and treasures of the first President's besutiful home.

the spaces and tressures of the first Fresident's beautiful home.

Young men and maldens and many happy children slowiy ascended the pathway and made populous the shaded walks which lead to Washington's tomb, within the rails of which reverent hands placed wreaths and bouquets of fresh and appropriate flowers, in order that while so many thousands were decorating the graves of the defenders of freedom, the first great leader in its cause should not be neglected on a day of such public memorializing. TWENTY-NINTH OF MAY.

Tourish Day, I said,
As the gray dawn binshed roay red,
And shim'rings from the morning str,
Like golden foot-lights, gleamestar,
The birds had never sang so sweet.
On other morns the day to greet;
Esse all the tremulous chords of air,
Were music-garnished everywhere:
My heart went by ke on rapid wing
To just such mornings in the spring
Of years agone—which usinered in
The clash of arms and horrid din
Of war, with all that train of woes
Which mornal carnage only knows:
The fores within, and foce without,
The costly victories—the redoubt,
The roally victories—the redoubt,
The roally rictories—the redoubt,
The roally informs shore to shore:
The brave young hearts, whose loyal blood
In Freedom's sacrificial food
Was poured like wine her altars o'cr,
Faith's broken piedges to restore:
For these prood mem'ries of a host
Of warriors in the batt'e lost
We hold an anniversary day
Each spring-time, in the month of May.
Nor Bunker's shart, nor battle plain
Of Revolutionary fame,
I all on the Sammer's threshold meet
All of really rich May downers swet.
And freshly rich May downers well.
Her forest crowns in emerican
Where light and shadow ever play
Sweet altorations inghat and day;
Where the Cerelean arch of Heaven
Sarries new its tent each morn and even:
Here 'mid Mt. Vernon's crest of bills.
We here the my're antique vase distills
Her fragrant doors of the past,
So grand, Impressive, and so vast,
That very presence of the dead
Shed benedictions sweet o'erhead:
Here may each freedom-loving coil
Write in his heart, as on a servoil.
The Union dead: the brave and true,
Who sleep in martial shoude of blue.
Eo long as loyalty to God
And man means love, and not reward,
And live in giory and in P. Me.
Chilcago.

The Long the child of the cond of

The Day Elsewhere. CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 29.—Decoration day was observed tere as usual. The Board of Trade and banks fore closed during part of the day. PROVIDENCE.

Decoration day was observed by a partial sus-pension of business. The Grand Army posts, es-corted by a coloum of military, visited the various cemeteries, and isid floral offerings on each sol-dier's grave. LITTLE ROCE. LITTLE ROCE.

LITTLE ROCK, May 20.—To-day has been the most memorable in the history of Little Rock. The Federals and Confederates, whites and blacks, unlied in a joint decoration of the graves of the dead on both sides. Appropriate addresses were made by the survivors of the two armies.

SAN PRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—To-day was observed here as decoration day. The members of the Grand Army marched to Lone Mountain Cem-etery and decorated the graves. Addresses were made, minute guns fired, flags in the city at half mast; not observed as a general holiday. PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

Decoration day was observed at Philadelphia as a general holiday Saturday. All the banks, exchanges and other public institutions were closed, and business generally suspended. The soldiers' graves in the cemeteries in the vicinity were decorated under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. The weather was very favorable for the performance of the ceremony. CINCINNATI.

Fully 3,000 persons participated in the decoration services at Spring Grove cometery to-day. The oration was delivered by Gen. S. A. Halburt, of Illinois, and remarks were made by Col. R. M., Moore and Major Samuel V. Reed, the latter an ex-Confederate. The speech of Major Reed was of the most patriotic character, and was received with loud applause. A large number of ex-Confederates took part in the ceremonies. MAUCH CHUNK.

MAUCH CHUNK, PA., May 29.—At Lehighton and Summit Hill the soldiers' graves were decorated this afternoon. The decoration ceremonies will be observed in Mauch Chunk to-morrow afternoon by Chapman Post, G. A. R. CONFEDERATES WILL UNITE IN MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, May 20.—General Forrest, in a note to the committee in charge of the ceremonies at the national cemetery next Monday, accepting the invitation to participate, says: "I appreciate and am in full sympathy with the spirit of maely friendship and reconciliation which has prompted the recent interchange of so many solderly courcesies among those who with equal courage met so often as foemen upon the field of battle, and sincerely trust the time is not far in the future when the soldiers of the late war will cease to remember the angry passions engendered by the bloody struggle. Between those who were true to their colors during the late war there can be no hate or bitterness, since all have now one flag and one country. There ought to be no estrangement or sectional antagonism."

General Pillow, in response to a similar invitation on behalf of the Mexican veterans, returns his cordial acceptance. MEMPHIS, May 29 .- General Forrest, in a note

NEW ENGLAND. NEW ENGLAND.

BOSTON, May 22.—To-day is generally observed as Decoration Day in this city. The public buildings, banks and stores generally closed at noon. The cities and towns generally throughout New England are observing. NEW YORK SECORATES TO-DAY.

New York, May 29.—Monday will be observed as Decoration Day here. Banks, Government offices and all the exchanges will be closed.

LINCOLN'S MONUMENT, BROOKLYN. NEW YORK, May 30.—The decoration ceremo-monies at Lincoln monument, in Brooklyn, took place to-day, in the fpresence of several thousand people, including a large number of Sunday-school children. The cration was de-livered by Capt. Jas. Tanner.

livered by Capt. Jas. Tanner.

\*\*PARRAGUT'S GRAVE.\*\*

NEW YORK, May 30.—The decoration services over Admiral Parragut's grave took place to-day at sunrise at Woodlawn cemetery. They were under the auspices of the War Veteran Association, of Brooklyn. Thousands of persons were present, including the Marine Corps from the navy yard, under command of Col. Broome; a company of militia and a post of the Grand Army of the Republic. The services at the grave consisted of a dirge by the band, an invocation by a clergyman, an oration by Hon. John Dakey and a peem by Hon. A. M. Bail. The monument, grave and the surroundings were then covered with beautiful flowers by the ladies and children of the party, while the band performed appropriate music. The benediction was pronounced, the firing followed by the Marines and the party returned to their homes. LOUISVILLE

Louisville, May 29.—The decoration of the soldiers' graves at Cave Hill to-day was attended by a large number of people. Secretary Bristow delivered the oration. SECRETARY BRISTOW'S SPEECH.

Secretary Bristow, in his oration yesterday, said occasions like this must be ever full of Interest to those who love their country and desire to perpetuate its institutions. Although ten years have passed since the conflict it is even now too soon to know and appreciate to their fullest extent its beneficial results or its influence upon the destiny of a great people. The fundamental idea upon which the great founders builded has been carried to its logical result. He then followed with a brief resume of the political history of the country from previous to the breaking out of the war, and through that perior, with its results, and said a great blight had been removed from the South by the abolition of slavery.

The causes which have operated since the close of the civil war to retard the onward movement and chock the prosperity of the South might be easily stated, but this is not a suitable eccasion to discuss them. If I am asked when will prosperity be realized, my answer is, when the passions and prejudices engendered by the strife shall have entirely substited; when the inalienable right of svery flash to equal freedom with every other man is fully recognized by society, when the isoborer is not only fully protected in Ille, liberty and the parsuit of happiness, but ample provision is made for the education of his children, and when it becomes known and accepted that wealth and intellectual improvement come only from individual industry and effort, and not from the pursuit of what we call politics. Theo, and not till then, will the South have entered upon the full realisation of the benefits which must eventually flow from the change. Ne political ceanomist will deny that checated labor brings greater reward both to the employer and employed.

Referring to the observances of the day, he said these cornemeies are conducted in no boast-ful evultation over the men who fell on the other side or their surviving comraded. It is impossible to doubt that the masses in the South fought for what they believed and he

said these ceremonics are conducted in no boastini exultation over the men who fell on the other
side or their surviving comrades. It is impossible to doubt that the masses in the South four that
for what they believed to be right, and however
much they may have been misted by false theories of government, deluded by artisit teachings
of cumning and ambitious leaders, we cannot fall
to recognize the valor or tenacity and the fidelity
with which they adhered to the cause in which
they had enlisted so long as the conflict continued. No incident of the war will bear a more
conspicuous piace in history than that which
countried at the crowning victory at Appendixox,
where our greatest military chieftan accorded to
the conquered army of the rebellion terms of
surrender which were both just and generous.

For his superb magnatimity, for his steadfant
and unselfish patriotism, no less than for his
splendid achievements in the field, the people
have twice called him to preside over a reunited
country, and, in spite of political enmity and persor all malice—harmless against such as he—history will accord him the highest rank as leader.
The two grand results of the war more than compensate the country for all its ad bereavements
and vast expenditures of money and property—
the extinction of shavery and the recognized
indisclubility of our National Union; and the
time is not far distant when there will be accepted
and admitted as blessings by the people of every
section.

The mon of the South will sooner or later ad-

and admitted as blessings by the people of overy section.

The men of the South will somer or later admit that success in what they undertook would have been a grievous misfortune even to themselves. What they think of their action in the past is of little mement so far as it can affect the present future interests of the country. What we have a right to expect and insist upon is practical loyalty in the future to the country and cheerful obedience to its Constitution and laws. Mere historical and septimental loyalty it of far less consequence. We ask no sacrifice of conviction, no humilication of suddier pride, while insisting and enforcing every principle resulting from the visitory. we have a right to expect and lesistagon is practical loyalty in the future to the country and cheerful obedience to its Cunstitution and laws. Mere historical and septimental loyalty it of far less echsequence. We ask no sacrifice of conviction no humilication of sudder pride, while insisting and enforcing every principle resulting from the victory.

We may look with indulgence, if not with in-

difference, on the apologies and defenses that will certainly, through all time, be put forth by the descendants of men who fought on the side of the rebellion, and agree to differ with them on what is rapidly becoming a mere chronicle of record and of theory. He closed with a reference to Sociland; her wars with England and her present loyalty, and said: "God speed the time when the menof the North and South shall vie with each other in efforts to robuild the waste places, to promote the general welfare and to advance by all proper means the greatness and presperity of our common country."

TABERNACLE OF HOLINESS.

ervices in the Mammoth Tent-Purposes of the Conductors. The event in the roligious circles of Washing-ton of yesterday was the inauguration of a series of open-air services by the Holiness Band, under the suspices of Rev. J. S. Insufp. of Baltimore, and of the Methodist Church. The Tabernacle was erected on the reservation south of the Avenue, on Third street, and covers about a half acre of ground.

Much odium has been attached to the opera-

tions of these sanctification people, as well within the various Christian Churches of the land as from the world outside of and overlooking the Church. This has been shared to a surprising Church. This has been shared to a surprising extent even within the ranks of Methodists, but is owing entirely to a misunderstanding of the meaning and purposes of those enrolled under the banner of "Holiness of the Lord." They have been the objects of that common feeling of envy which is attributed to them as parties holding that they are "better than anybody else;" and this has been indulged in until it has raised lines of distinction between them and other Christians, which are by no means necessary or creditable, but extremely invidious. They hold that the doctrine of Christian perfection, or perfect love, is taught by the Bible, and that it has been beld by the fathers of Methodism. They are specially devoted to elevating THE STANDARD OF PERSONAL PIETY,

as enjoined by the Master, "He ye perfect as I also am perfect." In furthering their ends they have established a distinct literature, with head-quarters at Phinadelphia; they also hold camp-meetings of their own at Round Lake and other points annually, under which appliances, with the traveling tabernacle, they have grown in their numbers and influence until they have become no inconsiderable portion of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Their great forte, and rallying feature of their teachings, is that man may attain a state of Christian perfection which will enable him to

LIVE A SINLESS LIFE

so far as marred by any conscious violation of the
law of God either by actual transgressions in his
intercourse with his fellow-men or transmission
of any acknowledged duty to God is concerned.
They hold that they exemplify this in their
every-day life and conduct, and, however it may
be denied, it is a truth that the clergy of the M.
E. Church are unanimous in deciding them to be
the most uniformly plous and actively useful
members thereof. They carry in their ranks and
as their standard-bearers the leading minds and
hearts of the Church of the present dzy, and
their increase is annually such as to insure at
some future day an entire sanctification of the
Church with which they are identified.
Among those who will be present in this city to
take part in the exercises of the present week are
Rev. J. S. Inskip and wife, Rev. W. McDonald,
Rev. J. E. Searles, of New Haven, Conn.; Rev.
J. B. Foote, of Weedport, N. Y.; Rev. J. A.
Wood and wife, of Baltimore; Dr. Lowry and
wife, of Philadelphia, and Rev. G. Hughes, of
Philadelphia,
THE SERVICES YESTERDAY LIVE A SINLESS LIFE

consisted of preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. McDonald, of Boston. Both of these services were largely attended. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Wood, of Baltimore, preached to an immense audience, filling every available space beneath the great canvas. His theme was "Perfect Love," by which he explained himself as meaning pure love, and by the term pure love he meant exactly the same as pure gold, pure water, love free from any or all impurities. In quantity this love was given to individuals according to their capacity. This is a constant love, and constitutes any way, every way and all ways a supreme preference for God. It is increasing in its nature. Some people think perfect love implies an acme of attainment, an end of opportunities for growth, whereas it is only a vanisage ground of growth secured. It takes all opposition to growth away, and stress grace a fair chance to enlarge the souls. There are ever heights and depths enamoring the soul of the possessor of this perfect love to run with delight the way of holiness. It is not the termination of growth in grace, but it is getting near the ever springing fountain. Perfect love casteth out fear, not the fear which dictates

CAUTION AND PRUDENCE, CAUTION AND FRUDENCE,
for in this sense the righteous feareth always.
Not filial fear, for reverential loving fear of God
is only augmented by heart purity; but it easteth
out fears which orippie and shackle a Christian
in the race of life. These slavish, depressing
fears which make the guilty man fear each bush
an officer. It gives freedom from all thraidom of
sin; not begetting a reckiessness, but making its
possessor feel that God is his shepherd, and thus
begets a belief in a personal as well as a general
Frovidence. rowidence.
It casts out the fear of man, which binds mil-

Hons as its slaves in the churches as well as in the world. It easts out the fear of death by removing sin, which is the sting of death, and giving the soul a clear light and destroys uncertainty and death. loubt.
At the close of the sermon Rev. J. S. Inskip At the close of the serrion Rev. J. S. Inskip took charge of the exercises, and on invitation the entire mourner's bench was quickly filled with the seekers of perfect love, and the evening was filled out with singing and prayer.

During the three services yesterday the vast audiences were most attentive and orderly.

Three services will be held each day during the week at 10.20 a. m. and 3 and 70.00 p. week, at 10:30 a. m. and 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. International Convention Meeting at Lincoln Hall. An interesting meeting of delegates to the Richmond convention was held yesterday afternoon at Lincoln hall. J. H. Smith, late president of the Washington association, presided, and brief ad-dresses were made by the following delegates to dresses were made by the following delegates to the International Convention, who reached the city the evening previous, having left Richmond while the convention was still in session: D. R. Noyes, jr., of St. Paul, Minn.; M. R. Deming, of Besten, Mass.; A. C. Scott, Cinetinnati, Ohio; J. C. Havemeyer, of New York City, and E. M. Gallandet, president of the Washington Association; J. S. Bussey, of New York, and J. R. Archer, of Washington, also participated in the exercises. The convention is regarded by all who have attended it as the most important of its character ever held.

MEETING FOR TUESDAY NIGHT. A meeting for the report of delegates who re-mained until the close of the Richmond conven-tion, Saturdsy night, has been called for to-morrow (Tuesday) night, at Lincoln hall. Some of the best speakers at the Richmond meeting, on their way North, will make addresses. The occasion promises to be one of great interest.

The Temple of Honor. Washington Temple of Honor, No. 3, celebrates its fifth applyersary by public exercises in Temple of Honor ball, corner of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, this (Monday) even-ing, at 8 p.m. An excellent programme, consisting of speeches, recitations and music, vocal and instrumental, has been prepared. One of the most noticeable features of the evening's entertainment will be a character recitation entitled "The Pris-oner of Andersonville," by J. P. Van Tassel, who was for more than ten years on the New York stage. All persons interested in the cause in which the Temple of Honor is working are cor-dially invited. Admission free.

Obsequies of John H. Cole-The funeral ceremonies of the late John H. Jole, who met his death by failing from a scaffold last week near the corner of Eleventh and N streets northwest, while engaged as carpenter, took place yesterday afternoon from the Mount Zion M. E. church, corner of Fifteenth and R streets, Rev. W. J. McKlinney officiating. Webster Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Fylbias, of which the deceased was a member, was out in force with sympathising representatives from the sister lodges of the Order.

The widow of the deceased has been the recipient of much deep and heartfelt sympathy in her bereavement, and the kindly expressions induged in by the numerous friends present yesterday give assurance that she will not be neglected in her trying affliction.

The cortege proceeded from the church to Gieswood cometery, where the remains were interred. fold last week near the corner of Eleventh and N

The Estey Organ has a world-wide reputation. Messrs. Sanders & Stayman, whose warerooms are at \$55 Pennsylvania avenue (over Teel's) and 15 North Charles street, Baltimore, have within the past eight or ten months shipped quite a number of the "Esteys" to Mexico, and have just received an order from there for one of their some organs. All who are contemplating purchasing should call upon Mr. Kerlin, the gentlemanly agent in charge of the branch store in this city, where a large and well-assorted stock is kept constantly on hand. Auction Sales To-day.

By Thos. Dowling:
At 10 o'clock, the remainder of the stock contained in store No. 501 Pennsylvania avenue.
At 10 o'clock, at No. 1006 I street northwest, the entire contents of said house.
At 4 o'clock, at No. 486 Louisiana avenue, three large body Brussels carpets, seven window shades, &c.

&c. At 5 o'clock, a three-story brick building, No. 151 Beall street, Georgetown, D. C. 1:1 Beall street, Georgetown, D. C. At 6 o'clock, a snug twe-story brick back build-ing, on the west side of Fourteenth street, be-tween S and T streets northwest. By Duncarron Bros.:
At 10 o'clock, at the Western hotel, on Ponnsylvania avenue, between Four and a-half and Sixth streets west, the entire contents of same.
At 6 o'clock, valuable unimproved real estate on and near B street north, between Ninth and Tenth streets west, and of improved real estate on Tenth streets west, and of improved real estate on Tenth streets west, between Q and B streets weeth.

north.
At 7:30 o'clock, at No. 434 Seventh street north-west; the entire contents of said store, consisting of books and stationery. By B. H. Warner:

At 8:30 o'clock, a two-story brick residence, No. 1258 Tenth street porthwest.

At 6 o'clock, two building lots on Eleventh street, between G and H streets northeast.

By Young & Middleten:

At 6 o'clock, lots 15 and 16 and part of lots 13 and 14, in reware No. 985, improved by eight small frame houses.

By Wash, B. Williams:
At 5 o'clock, the whole of square No. 720, between First and Second streets east and F and G streets north. Hypers north,

By H. F. Zimmerman & Son:

At 3:30 o'clock, a three-story frame dwelling
with a large cellar, No. 228 Eas; Capitol street;
also frame stable in rear.

By Jos. F. Kelley:
At 5 o'clock p. m., lot No. 2, in square 695, fronting on Canal street, corner of T street southwest.
Immediately thereafter lot No. 7, in square 697, fronting on south S street, between First and Second streets southwest.

Immediately thereafter lot No. 7, in square 600, fronths on Second street west, between Tand U streets southwest, and improved by two new two story frame dwellings, containing four rooms each.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

During Monday, throughout the Atlantic States, rising followed by falling barometer, winds back to northeast and southeast, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather.

Buy your groceries of Van Ness & Co. [The Analogians have changed the time of their moonlight excursion to June 17. noonlight executation to June 1.

Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid or 3-85 bonds and auditor's certificates.

The picnic of the Hibernian Society, No. 3, comes off to-day at Beyer's Seventh-stree; Park.

comes off to-day at Beyer's Seventh-street, Park.
Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H.
Squier & Co., bankers.
H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the
Treasury, do a general banking business, and
buy and sell District securities, etc.
The Washington Driving Association, which
has been in existence but sixty days under the
present organization, on Friday last declared a
dividend of five per cent.
An interesting time may be expected at Lincoln dividend of five per cent.

An interesting time may be expected at Lincoln hall to-morrow evening. The returned delegates from the international convention will be present and address the meeting. See advertisement.

Some accoundred on a street-car, Saturday afternoon, coming up from one of the expursion boats, threw a stone and broke the glass of a handsome show-window on Seventh street, South Washington.

Yesterday afternoon the regular meeting of the South Washington Sunday school was held at Ryland chapel, with a full attendance. Ad-dresses were made by Rev. Messrs. Noble and

Solomon. Benjamin Wright, the colored man who has been in jail as the supposed murderer of Roy, whose body was found at Giesbero' Point on Sunday last, has been discharged by order of the District attorney.

trict atterney.

A colored burglar entered the premises No. 123
B street southwest, about 9:30 o'clock on Friday
hight, and made off with a number of articles of
clothing. He knocked down the lady of the house,
who attempted to stop him.

Workmen are demolishing the building on the
matheast corner of Twelfth and K streets northwest, preparatory to the crection of a residence
for Charles T. Davis, eq. The building is to be
of pressed brick, and will cost \$25,000.

The Oldest Inhabitants' Association have made. The Oldest Inhabitanta' Association have made arrangements for their usual celebration of usly 4. The Declaration of Independence will be read by Admiral L. M. Powell, United Statesmay, and the oration delivered by Mr. Joseph H. Bradley.

Bradley,
Yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Officer Sutton turned in an alarm from box 38, caused by
the burning of straw in the area of Wash. B. Williams' store, on the corner of Tenth and D streets
northwest. The department responded promptly,
but did not go into service.

Everybody should attend Hempler's auction
sale. Many articles never put up at auction
will be sold—very large and showy thermometers, barometers for offices and stores, microsupper, mathematical instruments, air-pumps,
model steam engines, stereoscopes, views, gold,
sliver and steel spectacles, all kinds of compasses,
opera and field-glasses, &c.

The boat race between Mr. Tom Noyes and Mr. opers and field-glasses, &c.

The boat race between Mr. Tom Noyes and Mr.
W. L. Towers, the two short men of Washington,
for the championship of light weights, to take
pince on Thursday, June 10, at 4 o'clock, from a
stake-boat opposite the Potomac boat-house, bids
fair to be very exciting, as the friends of both parties are betting extensively on their respective
favorites. Mr. Tucker Blake will act as timekeeper, and Mort Killinger as referee. Cally one
is thought to be necessary for this match.

PERMITS TO BUILD.

Work at the Inspector's Office. The following permits to build have been issued recently from the office of the inspector of build ings:

recently from the office of the inspector of baild ings:

Samuel Beall, a one-story brick house, north side P, between Fourth and Fith streets northwest; \$250. F. O. Elmore & Co., three three-story and basement brick dwellings, 14 by 38 feet, west side Second, between H and I streets northwest; \$6,000. Mrs. M. J. Kelley, a one-story/brick store, east side Half street, between S and T southwest; \$4,000. Mrs. M. J. Kelley, a one-story/brick store, east side Half street, between S and T southwest; \$4,000. Mrs. M. J. Kelley, a one-story/brick store, east side Half street, between S and T southwest; \$4,000. Richard Curtin two two-story irame dwellings, brick basements and fire walls between, north side of Massachusetts avenue, between Sixth and Seyenth streets northeast; \$4,000. Charles T. Davis, a three-story and basement brick dwelling, 25 by 70 feet, north side of K. between Eleventh and Twelith northwest; \$20,000. Miceas Kelly, three two-story brick offices, 18 by 50 feet, north side F, between Thirteenth and Fourtoenth streets morth west; \$10,000. J, C. Beauman; a three-story brick dwelling, west side Seventeenth, between H street and Pennsylvania avenue, \$4,000. H. C. Gill, two two-story brick dwellings, 16 by 42 feet, south side aliey between E and F and Tenth and Elevenuh states northwest; \$4,000. H. E. Scott, two two-story brick dwellings, 18 by 30 feet, west side Ninth, between O and P streets northwest; \$4,000. H. E. Scott, two two-story brick dwellings, 18 by 30 feet, west side Ninth, between O and P streets northwest; \$4,000. National Bank Note Company, ratse and make alterations in the banking-house of the late Jay Cooke & Co., on Fifteenth streets southwest; \$4,000. National Bank Note Company, ratse and make alterations in the banking-house of the late Jay Cooke & Co., on Fifteenth streets \$60,000. National Bank Note Company, ratse and make alterations in the banking-house of the late Jay Cooke & Co., on Fifteenth streets \$60,000. M. A. Mills, a two-story and basement friem dwelling; and basement bric story and basement brick dwelling, same size and locality; \$1.500. Amasa Copp, three two-story and basement brick dwellings, south side Maryland avenue, between First and Second streets northeast; \$12,000.

Messrs. Duncanson Bros.,
Auctioneers, will sell, this afternoon, for Anthouy Hyde and Jas. W. Oscoran, trustees, desirable property in Washington, consisting of three building lots on north R street, between Ninth and Tenth streets west; building lots in the rear of the same; a brick dwelling and lot on Tenth street, between Qand R streets northwest; a fine building lot on Ninth street, between Rhode Island avenue and R street northwest; all of this property is situated in the square immediately south of the fine dwelling howses being eracted by the Clithean's Building Company on R street northwest. The same firm will also sell, immediately after, Sine building lots fronting on Ninth street, at the corner of I street northwest. This sale presents a splendid opportunity for investment. Messrs. Duncanson Bros.,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The Fraters' Visit to Gotham. The visit of Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, to New York city promises to be a very pleasant affair. They will leave here on the 7.55 a.m. train to-morrow morning, and in Baitimore they will be joined by Maryland Com-mandery, No. 1, of that city, and Grice Commandery, No. 1, of that city, and Grice Com-mandery, No. 16, of Norfolk, Virginia, and pro-oced thence by special train to Jersey City, where they will be received by Manhattan Commandery, No. 31, of New York, with a band of one hundred pieces and escorted to the St. Nicholas hotel. A salute will be fired upon the arrival of the train, and also upon landing at the foot of Courtland street, New York. The Commandery will parade one hundred Sir Knights in the dedicatory cere-monies on the 2d of June, and will be the guests of Manhattan Commandery while in Gotham.

Isaac Curry. House-keepers should bear in mind that this is the best mooth in the year to paint up. Houses painted in every variety of style and in the short-est time possible. Shop 805 Fourteenth street northwest.

Consumption, the scourge of the human family, may in its early stages, be promptly arrested and permanently cured.

oured.

BY ENSWOOD, W. VA.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Enfalo, N. Y.:

Sin: For the last year I have been using your Golden Medical Discovery. I owe my life to it, having been afflicted for years. Did not use it but a short time before I was benefited; at that time I was very bad, not able to sit up much; was suffering greatly with my throat; was getting blind; had a dry cough, and much pain in my lungs. I have used twelve bettles of the Discovery and am almost well.

A son of Mr. J. H. Messeck, of Chatham Four Corpers, N. Y., has been cured of consumption by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—so says Mr. C. B. Canfield, editor of the Chatham Courier, S. R. Egiar, druggist, of West Union, O. writes to state that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a wonderful cure of consumption in his neighborhood.

Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Safe Deposit Compray, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jeweis, silver ware, or other valuables. Kents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, seconding to size. No business man can afford to do without them.

Takescerning from the Chicago and Boston fire CITY ITEMS.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES.

"STEALING ON THE WINGS," Bay all who have made use of Dr. Wistar's Below of Wild Cherry, and by such use been cured coughs, colds, broughtits, sore throat, indusma consumption. The prudent always keep th standard remedy by them. Fifty cents and \$1 bottle—large bottles much the chasper. RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICINS.

Pure Grape Wine, raised on Guntinch & Dres, sel's celebrated vineyard, Sonoma, Cal.; Catawbared and white; sweet Catawba: fine Port and Sherries; Rhine and Mossile Wines, all recommended by leading physicians for medicinal purposes. For sale very cheap, by the quart or gallon.

Chris. Xanden, 311 Seventh street. Noney Clothing at reduced prices at La Kauf-man's, 824 Seventh street, near L. Branch store, 730 Seventh street, between G and H. MAGNOLIA SALT SULPHUR WATHR cures dyspepsia and kidney disease.

SCHELLER & PINKARD, Druggists,

477 Pennsylvania avenue, Wholesale Agenta DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES SOLD ON EASY TERMS BY W. S. TAPPAN, AGENT, MASONIO TEMPLE.

It you want Parenhangines or WinLow Shades of the latest styles and Lowest Prices, go to Tunnan, 413 Ninth street. He employs the best workmen, and guarantees satisfaction in his \$10 TO \$1,000

invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent. a month. Send for particulars. Tumbridge & Co., Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York. TRURSTON'S IVORT PRAME TOOTH POWDS used daily will keep the tooth clean, white and sound, the guins healthy and the broath sweet Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. JOUVER'S INCOCROUS KID-GLOVE CLEARER will renovate soiled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle. THOMPSON'S FORADE OFFINE IS equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. WELLS' STREETHENING PLANTERS ARE the very best. All sold by druggists. CLOTHING.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH ENGLISH AND FRENCH ENGLISH AND FRENCH ENGLISH AND FRENCH

Suitings Made to Order Suitings Made to Order Suitings Made to Order Suitings Made to Order

\$25 Per Suit. \$25 Per Suit.

FOR CASH ONLY.

NO CREDIT.

This price is 20 per cent, less than the GREAT BABGAINS offered in New York, Phila leights or No orders taken to be furnished in less than seven days; so order early.

A. SAKS & CO., 316 Seventh Street.

BLUE FLANNEL

SUITS

MADE TO ORDER

FOR \$25.

BLUE LIVERY COATS

MADE TO ORDER.

PRICE \$15.

WALL & ROBINSON.

921 Pennsylvania avenue. CLOTHING AND HATS
AT FEARFUL PRICES.

MUST SELL AND WILL SELL. |
\$10 Cassimers Suits, \$10.
Men's Fanta as low as \$1 and up. Boys' from 75 factor of the Shirts, \$1.50. Undershirts, 40 cents and up. New stock Mcn's and Boys' Hats, cheaper than can be bought elewhere.

Nos. 1814 and 1916 Pennsylvania avenue,

J. W. SBLBY.

my7 SPRING GOODS!

SPRING GOODS

DEVLIN & CO.'S.

1106 F STREET.

A FINE LINE

SPRING OVERCOATS

READY MADE.

DEVLIN & CO.,

1106 F STREET.

ATTORNEYS AND AGENTS WILLIAM WILLIAMS. CHAS, KENNEDY WILLIAMS & KENNEDY.

Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers

Rooms-24 and 25 Le Droit Swilding. my1-tf WOODBURY WHEELER. Attorney-at-Law, MS Four-and-a-half street, Washington, D. C. Practices in the courts of the District and Prince George's county, Md. N. H. MILLER,

ATTURNEY-AT-LAW, No. 336 Four-and-a-ha.

street, near the City Hall,

Will practice in all of the courts of the District, in the Court of Claims, before the Departments and in the Supreme Court of the United States. noil-tf JOS. T. H. PLANT, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NO-TARY PUBLIC, No. 708 E Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

DEPOSITIONS for State Courts a specialty. WM. A. COOK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 211 Four-and-n-half Street, Will practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of Claims, Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Committees of Congress and Departments of the United States Government.

Affin settlement of claims against the United States and the District of Columbia is associated with Senj. N. Meeds, late Auditor of the Board of Public Works and the District.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR THE STATES AND TERRITORIES.

SEAL ESTATE ANDIMONEY BROKER.

THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE AND MONEY BROKER.

THE PROPERTY BOTH THE STATE AND THE STATE AND THE STATE AND THE STATE.

Is at present in great need of houses for tenants. Property holders will secure quick sales or first-class tenants by placing property in my hands. Houses for reut, furnished or anthraished. Some f the most desirable residences and building lots in the city for sale on easiest terms, among which is a half square of ground in the northwestern section of the city, improvements finished. Houses wanted for tenants.

For reint, an elegant residence with all modern improvements, No. 238 C street, next door to Mrs. Secree Parker.

BUY AND EAT Lincolnshire Sauce. MANUFACTURED BY LINDSAY & CO., PHILADELPHIA. J. C. ERGOOD & CO.,

NOT EXCELLED BY ANY. apil-WFMIm

AMUSEMENTS, &c. COMIQUE SUMMER THEATRE.—
OMNIQUE SUMMER THEATRE.—
day and Saturday matinces.—Engagement
day and Saturday matinces.—Engagement
the charming young actress, Miss Sallin NG PARTINGTON, who will appear in her thrifting border sensational drams, in three acts, entitled
NEVADA KATE. Engagement of the great character artists and old-time Exhippean definestors,
Messrs. HARKIS and CARHOLL. Also, the dashing balledist; and extlo-condition, Miss
ELLA MAYO and Miss KITTY ALLYNE. Production for the irret time in this city of the most
laughable of all sketches, called THE BLIFPERY
DAY, Admission, is, Ze and So cents.

Mysi-Si PAY. Admission, in water words.

PICNIC OF OCCASIA LODGE, NO. 18, white the property of the property invited to attend. Tickets, admitting gendence and indies, so cents.

Prof. Geo. Godron's band has been engaged for the occasion. DITY THE AGED POOR.

Grand Promenade Concert by the

MARINE BAND:

\*MASO NIC TEMP'.E. MONDAY EVENING.

MAY 31, 1875. for the benefit of the AGED MEN

AND WOMEN'S HOME, ander the charge of the

Little Sisters of the Poor.

Tickets, Une Deliar.

my3-4: NATIONAL THEATRE. MONDAY EVENING, MAY II. RETURN FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Mr. AUGUSTIN DALY Fifth Avenue Theatre Company, in the great suc-

BIG BONANZA! which will be given with the same cast and com-pleteness which marked its former production in this city. Miss SARA JEWETT will on this occasion take her first benefit in this city. Seats for sale Saturday morning. myz-25 O. O. F.-FIR-T GRAND EXCUR-SION of the UNIFORMED PATRIAHCHS, WEDNESDAY, June 2, 1875, morning and even-ing, to Marshall Hall. Steamer JANE MOSELEY leaves Sixth-street what at 9 s. m. and 6 p. m. Returning leaves Marshall Hall at 4 p. m. and Em. Tiekets, (admitting gentleman and lady,) St. additional lady, 30 cours; to be had of W. J. Redstrake, 300 New York avenue, Kilder & McLean's, Seventh street, and at the boat, ny28-4t

ASSEMBLY CHURCH, A SEMBLY CHURCH,
Gorner of Fifth and I streets N. W.)
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS,
June 1 and 2. 1876,
MADEL 16 A. L. 1876,
Together with Mr. J. R. Fairlamb's Double Quartete, Mr. Fairlamb, Miss Millard, Mr. Morseil,
Mr. Simpson, Miss Film, Mas Medill, Mr. Fairlamb's Double All Support Street, Mr. LECTIONS.
ENGLISH PALT SUNGS AND UPERATIC SE-And the distinguished vone Baltimore Pianist,
Miss MATFIE CROSS,
And the Baltimore Tenor, Mr. USBOURN.
Popular prices: Tickets, 30 cents; secured sents,
75 cents; at Metzerott's music store. in y27-st

FIRST GRAND PICNIC HEPTASOPHS, Or Seven Wise Man; KAI-EL-KOAZ CONCLAVE, NO. 1, At BEYER'S SEVENTH-STREET PARK, On THESDAY, JUNE 1. Cook's Band has been engaged for the occasion. Susic at 40 clock, Busic at 40 clock, Tickets, admitting Gentleman and Ladles, 50 my25-54 G RAND PICNIC,
To be given by
HIBERNIA SOCIETY, NO. 2,

BEYER'S SEVENTH-STREET PARK,
On MONDAY, MAY 37, 1873.
The members of the committee pledge themselves
to make this one of the most pleasant Flenics of
the season.
Dancing to commence at 3 p. m.
Ticket, (admitting a gentleman and ladies,) 50
cents. Cents.

TEAMBOAT NOTICE.—AFTER FRIDAY, May 25, the steamboat Mary WashINGTON will discontinue ter daily trips and make
trips on attenuate days over the same route, viz;
Learing Washington for Glymont and intermediate insulings NONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and
FRIDAYS of such week at 9 o ciock a, m., returning at 4 o'clock p. m. On those days she can be
chartered for evering excursions. On TUESS
DAYS, THUREDAYS and SATURDAYS of such
week the can be chartered for day and night excursions. For information apply at the office of
the Potomac Ty Company toot of Seventh
street, or on boare.

Myd-uf

Myd-uf

President.

LOR EXCURSIONS. The steamer STE, Captain James Harper, and EXPRESS, Captain J.T. Burker, can be chartered for Excursions.
These are large and commodious Bay Steamers, and are first class in all their sppointments, and are admirably adapted for Exentations.
For full information spaly to BRO,, Agents, STEPHENSUN & BRO, Agents, Steamheafteret whari. QTEAMER "SUE" EXCURSIONS.

The large iron steamer SUE, Captain James Harper, will leave Washington EVERY SATTHEDAY EVENING at 6 O'clock, for LEONAMDTOWN, PINEY FOUNT, MARSHALL'S and FOINT LOOKGUE, returning every MONDAY MORKING by 8 o'clock, commencing June 12.

These excursions will be conducted in such a manner as will commend them to the patronage of the public. The tables will be supplied with all the delicactes of the seasor, and every stendion will be paid to the confoct of the passengers.

For full information, rates, statercome, £c., apply to

[STEPHENSON & BRO.] Or Stephenson's wharf, foo: of Seventh my20-im GREAT FALLS. TO EXCUSIONISTS.

For pleasure go to the Great Falls, Spient Fishing and beautiful water scenery. First-cla accommodations at reasonable prices.

MOESE & GARRETT, ULD NO. ON EXHIBITION | New No. 486 and Sale AT | 77E St. MARKETTER'S. No. 439 Seventh street, between D and E streets, eight doors above Odd Fellows' Hall. Choice oil Fainings, Engravings, Chromos, &c. Also, largest stock of Faperhangings, Window Shades, Fictures Frames, Ficture Cords and Tassels, Hings, Nails, &c., in the District,

35 TERMS CASH,
Please remember name and number, 1625-17\*

The Steamer ARROWS.

The Steamer ARROWS OF WASHINGTON:
Capt. FRANK HOZLINGSHEAD,
Leaves Seventh-treet wharf DAILY, (Sunday exdepted.) at 19 a.m., returning about 4 n.m.,
Sound trip \$1, a.m., returning about 4 n.m.,
and Grounds, LOTTERIES. New and Novel

LOTTERIES.

Missouri State Lotteries! On the 15th day of Each Month during

1875 will be Brawn the 82

SINGLE NUMBER LOTTERY. CAPITAL PRIZE - - - \$12,000. 10,290 Prizes, amounting to \$100,000. Try a ticket in this Liberal Schem \$1,200,000 IN PRIZES. CAPITAL PRIZE......\$100,000 11,590 Prizes, amounting to \$1,200,000.

Will be Drawn.

Will be Drawn.

Trizes payable in full and no postponenen drawings take place.

Address for Tickets and Circulars. MURRAY, MILLER & CO., P. O. Box 246, St. Louis, Mo. myZ-STaThiy No Further Postponement II

FIRST GRAND GIFT CONCERT

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

MONTPELIER FEMALE HUMANE ASSOCIATION · AT ALEXANDRIA, VA. THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1875. LIST OF GIFTS:

Grand Cash Gift. 12,178 Cash Gifts, amounting to ..... 2,000,000 NUMBER OF TICKETS, . . 100,000

Price of Tickets. 

SENECA STONE.